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THE BENATE has been prompt in its his honor's confirmation.

THE SENATE has confirmed General Longstreet U. S. marshal of Georgia. men since the war are those who of repentance.

THE NEW Caar is making a good beginning, as his father did, in his REMINISCENCES OF THE PAtreatment of the poor people. Alexander II. liberated many millions of serie, and while he did not make them absolutely happy he made them free and much uspples than they had been. Now Alexander III. issues an pkase lessening the rent charges on land psyments of 3,700 -000 peasants, remitting accumulated arrears, and providing for the purchase by them of small holdings. The one thing that the Czar should do to make himself a loved and popular ruler is the exchange of the autocratic for a constitutional government in which the people will have a voice in the affairs of state.

BUILDING MATTERS

It is evident that a building boom of no small proportions has struck Salt Lake. The sounds of the saw and hammer are heard in every direction, and already there is a soarcity of mechanics. Some elegant business blocks, equal to anything in the town, are begun, and others are in contemplation, while residences and small stores and shops, are going up on every hand. We predict that in 1881 more money will be spent for buildings in Salt Leke than has been spent in any single year of its existence. And what makes this remarkable activity more interesting is the fact that every store, dwelling or other house that is going up is needed. Some are rented before the foundations are laid, and the demand is so great as to make it certain that none of the new buildings will long remain the presence for transmission. I took it markable activity more interesting is of the new buildings will long remain unnoccupied. The men who are putting their money into stores and business blocks are taking slight risks, in a speculative sense. They have as an inducement and encouragement for their investment what may be regarded as almost a speciment of the wire, while, with my right hand I took hold of the key and began working it. The moment of the new buildings will long remain certainty for fair interest on their money. The city is ecjoying a period of business prosperity and activity independent of the instrument they all rushed from inder the veranda out into the street. which promises to remain with it for a long time, the new railroads com-

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subject of building and improving is not so easily arranged. Any one at all familiar with the city can point all familiar with the city can point all familiar with the city can point and after car load of rails is under ground about twelve for out scores of pisces in the very heart passes through Green River on their and the vein is expected to be inter of the town that remain unimproved through the system that provails here of short term ground leases. There are many other little sites of one, two or three rods in the hands of those who cannot or will not improve their premises, nor sell to others more progressive in their items. We might designate almost whole blocks of rattle-trap shanties, tumble-down houses, and miserable wooden shells. now made to serve as temporary conroad. Other claim holders expect to make sales, and the opposition between the rival railroad companies will no doubt advance prices. The man with a lease for a few years does not isel like erecting a building such as he would construct were the land his own, or such as the quarter of the city in which it is located is entitled to. Again, a person may be brunnate enough to own a bortunate enough the add one day to rule, met at a banque to benefit the people he is destined one day to rule, met at a banque to benefit the people he is destined one day to rule, met at a banque to benefit the people he is destined one day to rule, met at a banque to benefit the people he is destined one day to rule, met at a banque to benefit the people he is destined one day to rule, met at a banque to benefit the people he is destin to. Again, a person may be bordeness and teams have been chartered in Nebraska, while nearly the same number have been engaged in Utah. There will be work for hundreds of men and bright times on Ham's Fork predict lively times on Ham's Fork predict lively times for Green River.—Green River, and association for the protection of emigrants from Austria and Hungary. At the wedding of Princes Rudolph and Princess Stephanic, the music was by the court band, directed by Johann Strauss.

A SECLIPT BOOKS FOR

but certainly does not show well for his judnment. Some are holding out for higher figures, and others object to selling at any price. Thus miserable little shanties jut against stately blocks, and open spaces mar the beauty of a whole street Of course, a man has the right to improve his
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pressed it as their belief that the Yankees were fencing in the country with crosses to keep the devil out. From this period the work was successfully carried on without any incident of importance until we reached San Jose. At this place the first regular station was opened. The office was fitted up on the day following our arrival and I soon The office was fitted up on the day following our arrival, and I soon had it prepared for business. While these preparations were being made the portion of the street fronting the office had rapidly filled up with a crowd of people, a large proportion of whom were nasive Californiats, all manifesting the greatest interest and desiring to know what was going on. The day being warm, the windows of the office were wide open. As they opened on the sidewalk all that I was doing inside was plainly visible to those standing without. Observ-

emough to thrust their heads through the open window, it occurred to me to act in a very rreup.
Kanosh and some Indians were Kanosh and some Indians were expected on Friday evening, the day I left. Too much praise cannot be given to the presidency of the stake, and Bishops Seely and Tucker, for the "oil poured on the waters." The Indians have great respect for the bishop of Mount Pleasant, the soundness of his counsels and fatherly care for them they have repeatedly experienced.

The whites breathe again. Tabby and his friends hurried away after some substantial aid, such as beef and flour, to meet the commissioner at Uintah. They expect trouble there, but the same doctrine they had so ably enjoined on the Thistle GLIFT HOUSE

there, but the same doctrine they had so ably enjoined on the Thistle Valley Utes was enjoined on them, to do as the United States commissioner should advise, the obedience to the law is the hevitable.

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them rush out tumbling one over the opening of the mines and the development of other industries which have their headquarters here, all confirming this belief.

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The opening of the mines and the development of the message, we on the inside burst out into one long and continued roar of laughter. Our laughing seemed to puzzle them still more. But little by little they began to realize that they had been made the victims of an innocent joke. They affirst didly and sinking to a further depth, one which continues the carbonate, is proving up splendidly and sinking to a further depth, one which is still being prosecuted. The continues the carbonate is proving up splendidly and sinking to a further depth, one which is still being prosecuted. The continues the carbonate is proving up splendidly and sinking to a further depth, one which is still being prosecuted. The continues the carbonate is proving up splendidly and sinking to a further depth.

by those who have visited the prop-erty. Four men are at work at this point. The north end of the prop-

way to Granger, to be used on the new road. Scrapers, with other material necessary for grading, are all in quantity at Granger station, and work will be commenced about ATEST TELEGRAMS.

the first of May. Messrs. Stevens & Collins—the former from Omaha— have the contract for building the That Wedding. road, and sub-let the work, with the Vienna, 11 .- Early this morning th exception of tunnelling, which they will do themselves. It is said it will or "Z" track over the hill until such time as the tunnel is completed. On dit that the Bell Bros. have sold out that the Bell Bros. have sold out all interests in their coal claims to the city in which they exist. It would be the occasion, if not for rejoicing, for only slight regret, if a fire were to sweep them clean, especially and the proposed route of the new rail road. Other claim holders expect to make sales, and the opposition of the ability and desire of the crown prince in using his great power to make sales, and the opposition

take a year and a half to finish the take a year and a hair to finish the tunnel near the coal mines, but the company intend building a zig-zag or "Z" track over the hill until such time as the tunnel is completed. On time as the tunnel is completed. On

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causes, regretting nothing, but seeking to implicate others as aiders and abettors of his crime. There was much incoherency in his statement, and from the known unworthiness of the stolid Irrcup, his lary habits, etc., no particular sympathy was expressed for him by the men, but the squaws moaned their disapproval of going to Manti. About 6.30 Thursday evening. Irrcup went with Deputy Constable Salmon and one friendly Indian, for the county jail. At Mount Pleasant, Irrcup took læg bail, but the Indian escort followed in hot pursuit, followed by Salmon, who left his team in the road. Irrcup, thanksto the fleetness of Curly, the Indian, was captured, and for aught I know reposeth in the cell at Manti. I believe in mine of May 4th, I said both the murdered man and his murderer, Irrcup, were citizens of the United States and homesteaders. This, I have subsequently learned, is not true as to Irrcup.

Kanosh and some Indians were

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